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WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1905.

ST. LOUIS LOST **BOTH CONTESTS** TO NATIONALS

Fine Rally at Close Won Second Game for Stahlers.

SIX LOCALS CROSSED PAN

In First Townsend Had Things His Own Way and Won Easily.

Nationals, 5; St. Louis, 2. Nationals, 10; St. Louis, 9.

The distinct feature of yesterday afrnoon's double-header was the whirl-ind finish of Stahl's men in the last onals have piled up a greater number of scores in one inning than they did in the "lucky seventh" yesterday, but they have seldom come at a time when

ick Townsend's pitching easily dis-ed of the Browns in the first game, nobody expected the Nationals to that second contest after the loose inning. Falkenberg passed three men and allowed as many hits in the pening session. Three steals and the reguezze play" were added to these, and before the smoke had cleared away nine Browns had been to the bat, five of whom scored. In the fourth his poor pitching allowed two more runs, and in the sixth another brace of tallies brought the total up to nine.

In the meantime the Nationals had d away until they had four scores eir credit. It was getting dark when Jones walked to the plate in the seventh, and another inning could not been played. Charlie started swith a clean drive to center, and the Browns retired the side men had faced Howell and six

for a little unsteadiness in the seventh and Cairngorm won easily by five and eighth innings he would have had lengths, though O'Neill took the precau

Clever Fielding.

of Gleason's throw on Nill's grounder length.

The striking feature in connection

that station on Koehler's fumble. Cas- very easily and won by a length. pitch, Hickman hit for two bases, scoring Cassidy. Huelsman sent up a foul
fly which Gleason took care of, but
Stahl smashed a triple to the right field
fence, and "Cheerful Charlie" registered.
Nill drew a pass and Stanley singled to
left, Stone let the ball through him and
Chief traveled around to third. Stone's
Sursula, and Gentian also ran.

Second race—Chantilly Steeplechase

Ray won the steeplechase.

The Summaries.

First race—Two-years-olds; five and
one-half furlongs. Disobedient, 199 (Martin), 1 to 3. won; Benevolent, 114 (Lyne).
To 1. second; Watergrass, 109 (O'Neill),
10 to 1. third. Time, 1:97 2-5. Old Guard,
Stursula, and Gentian also ran.

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This race—Handicap; for two-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Big Ben. 118 (O'Neill). 2 to 1, won: Oxford. 118 (O'Neill). 2 to 1, won: Oxford. 118 (Lyne). 8 to 1, second; Diamond. 97 (Fisher). 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Rose, and Jones flied out to Stanley. Townsend hit Gleason. Koehler laced one to left.

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Cassidy, ss...
Hickman, 2b...
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Stahl, 1b...
Nill, 3b...
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lassldy to Hickman to Stahl. Hit by
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litcher—Frisk (2), Gleason, Stahl.

Third race—Six furlongs, Moonshipe

PLAYED GEORGETOWN YESTERDAY



GALLAUDET FOOTBALL SOUAD.

Left to Right-Coach Hall, Henry, Dusch, Iseackson, Preston, Elder, Stover, Kiltzle, Menzemer, Williams, Chandler. Second Row-Malloch, Horton, Erwin, Russell, Mikesell, Sharp, Hinch, Reichard, Leitch, Holliday, Poshusta. Sitting-McCandless, Cadwell, Holway.

FAVORITES SWEEP THE STAKE EVENTS

Cairngorm, Big Ben, and Hylas All Got the Money---O'Neill Does Some Clever Riding.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—The three tree, 111; Last Cherry, 114; Early and stakes run on the Brighton Beach track Often, 111; Bivouac, 109; Bauble, 116. this afternoon one and all resulted in the victories of the favorities.

It was one of the finest rallies of the season. Jones accomplished the rare feat of making two safe hits in one inning. Stahl and "Punch" Knoll were also heroes in this round. Jake's swat into right scored two men, and the little catcher planted a single into center which produced two more runs and tied the score.

The first game was a pitchers' battle between Townsend and Sudhoff, and Jack had much the better of it. But for a little unsteadiness in the seventh and eighth innings he would have had

tion of keeping him going. Won by Hylas.

did some clever work at The Chantilly Steeplechase Handicap accepting sixteen out of was won by Thomas Hitchcock, jr's. seventeen chances. Bobby Wallace Hylas, an odds-on favorite at 7 to 10.
was also in the game with several difplays. Both Jake Stahl and Tom liverpool, but had the race in hand made frequent plays at first base half a mile from home. Dick Roberts, which won applause. Jones made one who had made the running, was the plendid play in the second when he nearest next and was beaten by a

There was nothing doing for either with the Mercury Handicap was that the de until the fourth inning. For three price against the favorite, Big Ben, went

throw to Wallace was bad and Nill scored.

Second race—Chantilly Steeplechase Handicap; for four-year-olds and upward; about two miles. Hylas, 158 (Ray), 7 to 10, won; Dick Roberts, 148 (Ray), 7 to 10, second: Ruth's Rattler, 140 (Finnegan), 2 to 1, third. Time, singled into right and Nill crossed the plate.

Steeple race—Chantilly Steeplechase in during the week. No has been made to pick any ward; about two miles. Hylas, 158 (Ray), 7 to 10, won; Dick Roberts, 148 (Ray), 7 to 10, won; Dick Roberts, 148 (Stone). 5 to 1, second: Ruth's Rattler, 140 (Finnegan), 2 to 1, third. Time, was paid to developing men plate.

Sixth race—Selling; two-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs. Aviston, 39 (Notter), 15 to 1, won; Brother Frank, 107 (Martin), 9 to 10, second; Herman Johnson, 102 (Remanelli), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:07. Azora, Water Tank, Birmingham, Ophician, Listless, Glenclare, Ala Russell, and Main also ran.

Seventh race—Selling; for two-yearoids; five and one-half furlongs. Pantouffe, 99 (Smith), 15 to 1, won; Pythla,
103 (Bell), 3 to 1, second; Leonara W. 94
(Murphy), 9 to 5, third, Time, 1:96 2-5,
Progress, Sterling, Elizabeth W. Wes,
Rama, Dr. Cooley, Skite, Wickford,
Royal Income, Rapid Water, and Sergeant Tom also ran.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30.—In the
opening game of the season, with the
heat almost insufferable, the West Point
Cadets defeated Tufts College here today by 18 to 6.

At no time during the game was the

Entries for Tomorrow At the Belmont Track

*Batted for Sugden in ninth.

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St. Louis ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 - 2

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Stahl. First on balls—Off Townsend, 1;
off Sudhoff, 1. First on errors—St. Louis, 1. Left on bases—Washington, 2: St.
Louis, 7. Sacrifice hit—Stanley, Stolen

First race—One mile. Glow Star, 38

Robador, 108; The Cure, 110; Bellindian
102; Lord Badge, 119; Belle of Portland, 103; Andrew Mack, 112; Bronze
Wing, 103; Stepaway, 103; Head Dance
104; The Huguenot, 103; Supreme Court104; The Huguenot, 103; Supreme Court105; Wyeth, 101; Thistle Heather, 98;
King Pepper, 98; Gamara, 23; All Right,
1001; The Cure, 110; Bellindian
102; Lord Badge, 119; Belle of Portland, 103; Andrew Mack, 112; Bronze
104; The Huguenot, 103; Jack McKeon,
104; The Huguenot, 103; Sacrifice Heather, 98;
105; Wyeth, 101; Thistle Heather, 98;
106; Oro, 109; Arsenal, 103; Jack McKeon,
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107; Oro

Cairngorm, 117; Armington, 115; Ox-ford, 113; Von Tromp, 112; Bedouin, 111; St. Bellane, 102.

Fifth race—Six and one-half furlongs. Speed Smith, 110; Midas, 110; Sly Ben, 114; Disobedient, 107; Arklirta, Hermit-age, Kinleydale, 110. Sixth race—Mile andeighth. Humo, 168; Broomstick, 119; Ed Ball, 168; Pretension, 168; Rebo, 98; Kiamesha, 169; Spring, 119; Lord of the Vale, 119; Caronal, 161; Louis H., 111; Alma Dufour, 126.

Fourth race-Mile and five-sixteenths

COACH BARNARD WORKS MEN HARD

Drills Buff and Blue Team in Fame's Rudiments.

football team will play its first game twirler. Charlie Jones lined out a 5 to 11 to 5. He waited upon Diamond single to center in the fourth, but was and Handzarra until the stretch had caught at second when he tried to reach been reached then came away from them the court of the fourth of the caught at second when he tried to reach a caught at second when the caught at the sidy hammered one over second, and winning jockeys were Martin, O'Neill moved up a notch on Sudhoff's wild (three races) Notter and Louis Smith. This week an addition of six or eight heavy men from the law school have

has been made to pick any men for the

Last week a great deal of attention was paid to developing men for the line. Candidates for line positions are not

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Frisk, the first man up, was hit by one frownsend and ambled to first. After (Lyne). 8 to 1, second: Diamond. 97 (Lyne). 97

At no time during the game was the rmy's goal threatened and only twice did the visitors make a first down.

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	Robador, 108; The Cure, 110; Bellindian,	Irwin	ü
ngton 00040010 x-5	102; Lord Badge, 119; Belle of Port-	Reynolds	
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d runs-Washington, 3. Two-	Wing, 103; Stepaway, 103; Head Dance,	Abraham Center Hall	
	106; Oro, 100; Arsenal, 103; Jack McKeon, 104; 'The Huguenot, 103; Supreme Court,	ChristieR. GJones	
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t on bases Washington 2: Ct	King Pepper, 98; Gamara, 93; All Right, 18; Henry Bert, 195.		į
7. Sacrifice hit Stanley. Stolen		Hill, SmithR. H. B. Green, Sheeley	å
Jones. Struck out By Town-	Second race-Six furlongs. Nogi, 107;	PhilbonF. BSmith	i
h . C. 41 - 00 0 To - 11	Ethelred, 107; Burgomaster, 124; Battle	Watkins, Hanlon. Hopp.	i
to Hickman to Stahl, Hit by	Axe, 122; Ironsides, 125; Penrhyn, 119;	Beavers H. B C. Jones	
-Frisk (2), Gleason, Stahl.	Blair Athol, 122.		
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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New York 102	43	5
Pittsburg 94	52	
Chicago 85	61	
Philadelphia 80	64	
Cincinnati 74	72	200
St. Louis 56	90	3
Roston 49	97	
Brooklyn 41	102	
2.00	-	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League

Vashington, 5; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 10; St. Louis, 2.
(7 innings).
Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
New York, 7; Cleveland, 5.
Cleveland, 1; New York, 0.
(5 innings).
Detroit, 3; Boston, 2.
Boston, 4; Detroit, 1.
(7 innings).

ew York, 9; St. Louis, 2.
Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 3.
Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburg, 2.
(8 innings).
Philadelphia, 15; Cincinnati, 3.
Eosten, 2; Chicago, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES.

American League.

National League. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

BALTIMORE CRICKETERS DOWN WASHINGTON TEAM

The Baltimore County Club yesterday defeated the Washington Cricket Club in the final game of the season for

The score:
Washington—
H. S. Crocker, c., Oldham, 19,
W. Warrer, c., Thompson, 4.
J. Roberts, c., Glenn, 4.
R. W. Comins, b., Cole, 6.
W. Broadbridge, b., Mallinckrodt, 3.
H. V. Lake, b., Cole, 7.
S. L. Irvine, run out, 1.
J. Fontine, b., Cole, 4.
R. W. Roberts, c., Oldham, b., Mallinckrodt, 9.

inckros.

J. C. Simpson,
Extras, 6.

Total, 48.
Baitimore—
J. S. McKenzie, b., Roberts, 2.
R. Putsche, b., Roberts, 0.
W. Kemp, b., Broadbridge, 2.
D. B. Cary, b., Broadbridge, 2.
V. McA. Davidson, b. Broadbridge, 1.
W. B. Clabaugh, 1. b. w. b., Broadbridge, 4.

Thompson, c. and b., Roberts

h., Lake, 29.
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H. B. Cole, st., Crocker, b., Lake, 29. S. Oldham, c., Broadbridge, b., Lake, L. K. Mallinckrodt, c., Simpson, b.,

J. Glenn, jr., not out, 3. Wide, 1. Total, 89. Wide, 1.
Total, 80.
Summary of bowling analysis.
Baltimore.
B. M. R. W.
Inilinekrodt 80 5 15 4
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6 0 1 Washington. Roberts roadbridge

MUTES DEFEATED IN FIRST BATTLE

By Scoring Two Touchdowns in First Half Georgetown Trimmed Mutes' Eleven. Heat Affected the Playing.

The local collegiate footbail season the game, netted the Georgetown team ten yards. Monahan followed for two and a half more. The Gallaudet end

university in a decade and previous to the game there was considerable un-easiness on the Heights less the Blue and Gray be defeated by her rivals from Kendall Green.

whistle started the contest Monahan and Gray's first score, and four minutes touchdown.

In the second half Georgetown had three opportunities of rushing the ball across the last chalk line, but each time an execuable fumble ruined the chance.

Georgetown fumbled again and lost the ball on the 17-yard line. The Gallaudet eleven swung a formation over across the last chalk line, but each time an execrable fumble ruined the chance.

Bocock at quarterback for George-to the Blue and Gray. After this it town, was the star of the contest. On was advanced to the 7-yard line, when line wound around the entire tackled and on the defense he caught the brunt of the Mutes' attack when it broke through the slow-charging var-

sity forwards.

Gallaudet had a bad attack of fum- play a faster game. bling, and several times when the The Line-Up. Mutes were gaining steadily they muff-Mutes were gaining steadily they muted the ball, which usually bounced into the arms of a Georgetown man.

Reinhard and Russell, the two Gal
Woods. L. G. Underh

audet ends, played good football, and Fitzpatrick. several times threw back the heavy (captain) Georgetown tackle plays, dodging the McGowan.... backs who were supposed to block Brennan.....
them.

Wicks Off.

McLaughlin...

As the game progressed it was apwas able to make the distance, teams being weak on the defensive. The dummies bunched on tackle time and time again and got away with good distances.

Holds for Downs.

about sixty yards, was downed. Foster made the first score after an Here the Blue and Gray resorted to eight-yard dash through right tackle. Robbed of a Run.

hammer and tongs warfare again, and Wendell made the second touchdown.

Lux was, four minutes after the first In the second half Harvard had the ouchdown, sent over for the second. McGowan and Monahan were con-stantly being used for tackle plunges, but Monahan made greater gains, for McGowan put his man out of the way. On Monahan's side of the line the Gallaudet men got under the play and the gains were smaller.

Brennan Makes Twenty Yards.

In the second half Gallaudet kicked off, and Brennan came back twenty yards before he was downed. Here an off-side play white. yards before he was downed. Here an off-side play, which was not allowed. Squires.

broke up the next play, although Mona-

was cheered when he made

Pallen got two and a half more.

WILLIAMS' ELEVEN

Last Half.

downed Gallaudet by 10 to 0.

The heat, making it uncomfortable for spectators, made good football playing out of the question, and after the first three words.

Monahan followed for two and a half, McGowan made three. Pallen followed for two juore. Monahan was good for the play although Monahan took the ball for first down. three more. McLaughlin worked in an-

team on its 2-yard line. In the next play the inevitable fumble gave the Kendall Green lads the ball back of their own goal for a touch back. After some little discussion among the officials the ball was carried out to the 35-yard line and kicked. Pallen fum-

crossed the goal line with the Blue

Kendall Green Kicks Off.

Georgetown got the ball and by a series of plunges and hammering worked its way down the field, battering first one side of the line and then the other Callarder. The Kendall Green lads kicked off. Pallen...... the other. Gallaudet kept the George-town men guessing. Repeatedly when the tackle fermation which Reilly is using was signaled for the extra man play was going through and stop it. ends, for Reinhard and Russell could not be stopped. Just seven minutes after the whistle was blown Georgetown, with Ed Monahan carrying the ball, had made its first touchdown of 1905. Lux failed to kick goal.

Bocock receiving the ball. With superb rigskin. interefernce by Lux, who struck one blonde quarterback after a run of Hanley and Wendell carrying the ball. down to isbell, and the iming closed.

Brennan Makes Twenty Yards.

THE FINAL GAME IN GREAT SERIES Owen Proves Superior to Eddie Plank on

WHITE SOX TAKE

the Slab.

BIG CROWD ON HAND

Thousands Fought to Get a Glimpse of Players. Davis a Hero.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 30 .-Athletics, 2.

Only as numerals, showing the propor ion of the score, do these figures tell the story of today's ball game at Columbia Park, played before a crowd of

nearly 26,000 persons. Seldom in the history of baseball have uch scenes been enacted as these round Columbia Park today. Men and women fought, hundreds

with undisguised desperation, for the privilege of seeing what proved to be an undeniably great game of ball, Clothes were torn and hats were ruined,

Police Have Trouble.

A police captain and lieutenant, with nearly 500 policemen under them, were given a few exciting hours. That crowd of thousands was going to see the ball game, and to it 500 policemen were

was called the sale of seats to the sandstand was stopped. Half an hour later every gate was closed. Between and 3 o'clock fully 15,000 were denie

When the gates to the grandstand were closed even the ever present small boy would have had great difficulty in getting a foothold. There was not even elbow room. Men and wom

Swarm on Field.

three more. McLaughlin worked in another haif-yard. McGowan ripped off two more.

Then the crowd swarmed over the field. was called. This made no diff The crowd was seeking vantage themselves on the top of the They surged behind the ropes that the police had put up in right and left field. They squatted down in the dirt in front of the grandstand.

After 2 o'clock not a single ticket was sold. The turnstiles marked 25,446 paid

As early as 10 o'clock yesterday mor ing men and boys began to form in line at the ticket windows. By noon there were thousands clamoring for the precious tickets of admission. Hundreds in for a mass on the Georgetown right tackle, but a fumble gave the ball back the crowd had packages of lunch tucked under their arms. At this time a double every rush he was with his runner the game was called.

Dr. Reilly expressed himself as satisfrom Oxford street to Columbia avenue, and from Twenty-ninth to Thirtieth

that after the men get going they will The cheers of the crowd when Jones and Isbell were retired in order in the first inning turned to groans when George Davis singled and stole second. Callahan had a long wait; but was re-

warded with a pass to first.

Donohue was the first to hit into the erowd, his two-bagger scoring Davis, and Green added a single which sent Callahan home.
Plank was wild, and he filled the bases

by hitting Sullivan in the back. It was a dangerous position, but Plank served one up for Tannehill, and then took his. grounder, which he tossed to first. The lead was cut down one-half in the Athletics' inning, Hartsel hitting into the crowd for two bases, and racing home on Lord's clean smash to right. Harry

Davis' grounder to George Davis result-

ed in a double play, and Lave Cross was easily retired.

Athletics Get Busy. Chicago had no chance in the second, the side going out in order on a grounder o Davis and two flies to Hartsel, but the home rooters had their opportunity

Tannehill robbed Seybold of a bit, Made Two Touchdowns in And then Danny Murphy smashed one clean over the left field fence, and trotted around the bases with the run which tied the score.

The third inning passed without anything of note. Chicago was easily re-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 30 .- Har- tired in its half of the fourth, and vard defeated Williams on Soldiers' the Athletics failed to score after the bases had been filled. Dayls was the seering was done in the first haif. Twice Holds for Downs.

In that period the Crimson backs carried the ball forty yards for a touchthen McCandless was ferced to kick, down without losing possession of the bounded one off Owens' shins for a touchthen McCandless was ferced to kick, down without losing possession of the bounded one off Owens' shins for a bounded one off O base hit, and George Davis fumbled Harvard gained her ground in this half Monte Cross' easy grounder. With the

... Bates

on Williams' 12-yard line after a single in the fifth and two out, Lord jumped into the air and pulled down George Dayls' drive off the heads of the spectators in center field, robbing Chicago of a run. Both teams opened the place of Starr. The ball was on Williams' 15-yard line when time was called.

The Line-Up.

Harvard. Positive

Leider third. Plank passed Sullivan, who Johnston stole second unmolested, and then Tannehill drew four wide ones. Owen missed a splendid chance to put his Campbell missed a splendid chance to put his missed a splendid chance to put his missed a splendid chance to put his missed as plendid chance to put his missed as

The Athletics were equally unfortu-nate. Harry Davis opened with a two-base drive into the crowd, and rested on second, while Lave Cras flied to